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WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE CROKER?

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SLAVE GANGS OF GEORGIA

Investigated by Klein, THE NEW YORK WORLD Com-

Subsequent to the first despatch, a cable gram was received at the Inman office,

saving that the rescue had been made by the

hio, which sailed from Liverpool, Thurs

day, bound for Philadelphia. Later reports. nowever, corrected the mistake.

Some serious accident to the machinery must have happened or Capt. Walkins. of the City of Paris. would have kept on without assistance. Capt. Berfi-is in command of the City of Chester, which has on board

nearly seven hundred passengers, only ter

After landing her mail at Queenstown the City of Paris will probably continue on to

Liverpool where she will land her passen

The news of the vessel being sighted has

lifted a great load from the minds of man

of Office at Noon To-Day.

Gen. Daniel Edgar Sickles is Jame

heard from her since she left here.

Clerk's office.

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READERS: ORDER YOUR "SUNDAY INCREASE YOUR SUPPLIES! NEWSDEALERS: WORLD" EARLY!

2 O'CLOCK.

The List of Victims at Cyclone-Louisville Stricken Swells Again,

A Clear Dawn Breaks Over Disheartening Scenes To-Day.

Work on the Ruins Continued With Renewed Vigor.

Pathetic Incidents of the Search for Buried Victims.

Practical Steps for Relief of the Sufferers Promptly Taken.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD. orning has broken over this stricken city. The thermometer stands at 34 degrees above zero, but the bracing atmosphere brings no hope nor gladness to those who are under the dark shadow

night's calamity.

The work of removing debris and searching for those reported missing is continued with new vigor.

One hundred and six bodies have been re-

covered so far and identified.
Fourteen more are not yet identified. The injured remain yet unnumbered, nor can it be known for a long time yet how many of those now suffering the combined agonies of physical hurt and heart bereavement will yield their lives to the combined

to-day the Louisville of two days ago would

have been beautiful.

As the city stands now, with the rough, forced pathway of a giant destroyer across it, the bright weather seems almost a piti-

sa smiling upon disaster. Shapeless piles of brick, stone and tim-

bers where stately blocks had been.

Torn ground and pathetic wrecks where cosy cottage homes of workmen had stood.

Grief, sickness and depression in hearts lately buoyant with love, health and hope. Out of the fuiness of his affliction many a sufferer who lost dear ones in some fearful rash of wrecked matter has uttered a wish that death had found him, too. Sad as were all the scenes incident to the

removal of the dead and the injured from all the rains, those attendant upon the uncovering of the various floors at the Falis City Hall wreck were most heartrending. It was at this point that death reaped the

Where the first crash of walls had been unsuccessful in its fatal mission. fire had street.

Summar, Charles, Chapel street.

Summar, Charles, Coursest, No. 1124 West Mar.

fully burned corpses were dug out before the eyes of shuddering onlookers. Before the systematic work at the ruins of the hall began there were presented many

pitiful spectacles.

Half-crazed men and women dug with

their bare hands, with torn and bleeding sugers, at the debris, from the midst of which came the grouns and cries of such Every cry seemed to these frenzied ones, who were hopelessly digging away, as if it came from lips known and dear to them. Every moment they feared the hushing of the cries into a silence full of awful mean-

ing. gation was furnished by a man named Working at the rains with a steady desper-

stricken husband furned to and assisted to his utmost the work of the other would-be bort, slightly injured about the head.

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LEWIS, CLARENCE, ticket agent. Union Depot back strained. This was only one of the many incidents

CAMPRELL. MAGGIE, issuidly girl, of Louisville Hotel.
CASTLEMAN, Miss. Seventeenth street.
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CHILT, BER, barkeeper at Mitteenth and Magazine, burned to a crisp.
CONNELL PARR, No. 1104 West Green street.
CHOWE, BRIDGET, issuidly girl, Louisville Hotel.
CUSCADEN, small oblid of Geo. W.
DAVIS, MicoDY, colored boy, Thirteenth and Walnut street, burned under Eclipse or Odd Fellows' Hall.
DEMARR, WILLIAM, Pullman car conductor.
DIEMIE, WILLIAM, Sixteenth street, burned to a crists.

DIEMER, WILLIAM, SIATORIUM STREET, GUTHER to a EMERICK, JOHN. Saloon-keeper, Eighteenth and Maple, killed under the mins. FLEEGER, ACGUST, master of Falls City Market. FLEEGER, J. Twellith street.

HATHAWAY, C. H., Chicago, HERRENARDUR, CHARLES, Philadelphia, HORAS, Mrs. JOHN, 1841 Portland avenus, HORTETTER, Mrs. E. Inity-sixth and High

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LOESER, CLARENCE, No. 315 Ninth street.

MASON, THADDEUS.

MILES, ANKE, 1621 Portland assence.

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PETERRON, Mrs. Allens, Nineteenth and Walnut.

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RESELLOWS, Mrs. McCarley and Street, No. 3319 East Market

No. 114 Zane arreet.

SCHILDT, J. B., undertaker, No. 3319 East Market

SENGER, RUDOLPH, mechanic L. and N., No. 174 Zane arrest. SCHILDT, J. B., undertaker, No. 339 East Market

Sings, Grantitye, four pears, No. 1124 West Market street.
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Sullivas, Since of the street.
Sullivas, Main street.
Two unknown colored women alley near Twelth.
Unknown waman, Twenty-sixth and Magazine.
Unknown man, killed in street one at Tenth and
Main.
Two unknown colored men at Tube Henry's stable.

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Two unknown colored men at Tobe Henry's stable,
Thirteenth, between (irajson and Wainst.
Four unknown men, mangled beyond recognition.

THE ISJUAND. ALIEN TOM, ticket agent Union depot.

BAINEON, URANIES, badly bruised.

BROXIEST, FRANK, hadly out about the head.

BLACKEURS, H. M., Weedbury, Ky., probably fataly secured.

BROWN, Mrs., severe cuts and bruises; not seri-

BROWN, EIT. AS TOTO LOSS MAN DESCRIPTION AND MANUEL BROWN & FOREY OF White, Brown & White, showing the property of the propert

Working at the ruins with a steady desperator, to be described in the body of his wife.

She was terribly hurt—dying, indeed, and she n seed away in his very arms a moment after he had got her from the wreck.

Bis grief was terrible, but he paused not to indulge it.

Laving the dead body of his wife tenderly beside a sow of others' dead, the brave.

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cottage to towering stone edifice, which stood in the way of the fury.

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Noon.—It is now said to be quite certain that the loss of life occurring directly from the tornade will not exceed 175, but this number will be largely increased by the deaths from injuries received from various causes.

A systematic counting of the dead and wounded and of the buildings damaged has been begun.

Latest List of Dead and Injured.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

LOUISVILLE. March 29.—The following list of dead and injured was issued late last night:

SAMES OF TRE DEAD.

ANDELMAN, Capt. Theodops, Thirty-third and Market.

APP, Miss. a dancing teacher engaged in giving into deep mourquing and decade the town is cast. Apply the second time in a decade the town is cast. This, he said, was not true, because it had been understood between himself and Mr. Cockran that the latter should gake a vacality of the list of pages and this for the second time in a decade the town is cast.

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APP., Miss. a dancing teacher engaged in giving lessons.

BALDWIN. WEITE, police officer.
BARNERIL, Rev. B. E., resctor of St. John's Episcopal Church.
CAMPERIL. MAGGE, laundry girl, of Leusville Hotel.

Hotel.

The storm last evening struck Metropolis at 5 r. M., and in a few records 150 houses were in ruins, including the most substantial buildings in the place. A remarkable feature of the storm was that it did not cut its way straight through the town, but apparently jumped about, leaving a building here and there untouched. Another curious fact is that only one building was completely demolished, all the others being damaged more or less. Up to this evening only two persons are reported dead, both colored women, one of whom was killed outright. The other died to-day from injuries received.

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Four or five others were seriously iniured and about thirty-five slightly hurt.
Among the seriously hurt is J. L. Glass,
proprietor of the stove factory, who was
in his office, which coliapsed and
buried him in the ruin. With
him were two other men, who escaped
with slight in airies. The Sheppard
family lived over their grocery store and
were caught in the wreck of the building.
Mr. Sheppard had an arm broken, Mrs.
Sheppard a leg broken, and the two children were less seriously hurt. Mrs. Sheppard is also internally injured and may not
recover. The injured are all well cared for,
and there is very little distress in the town.
Among the principal buildings damaged
are five on the river front, the flour mid of
M. Quante, upper story blown off; the
residence of Benjamin Rankin, the First
National Bank, Brown & Bruner's Bank, the
Julian Hotel, owned by Judge McCartney;
the residence of Judge Mulvey, er-Suprems
Judge of Illinois. Trinity Congregational
Church lust completed, will have to be rebuilt. The wharfoat has its roof torn off
and was awamped on the bank, almost a total
wreck.

The river has been so rough since last

The Disaster at Metropolis.

Caino, Ill., March 28. - Metropolis, forty

miles up the Ohio River, where last even-

Wreck.
The river has been so rough since last evening that the transfer steamer Parken which ferries trains arross to Paducah, Ky., for the St. Louis and Paducah Railroad, has not dared venture from the bank and no trains have come through since last evening.

OLD OCEAN GETS THE STORM.

Warmer Weather Coming.

Sergt. Dunn was unusually chipper this morning as he announced, with evident satisfaction, that the big storm that raised such havoc in the West yesterday and gave New Yorkers a little scare was now wasting its fury on the ocean, with its centre off the coast of Nova Scotia.

"High off-shore winds continue from Fiorids to Nova Scotia, however, and will probably do so until to-morrow, when we shall have fair and slightly warmer weather," continued the weather man.

"The storm is now directly in the steam-ships track, and incoming vessels will probably have some exciting experiences to relate.

relate.
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There is snow falling in the Lake Regions and New England and also Northern
New York, but elsewhere it is generally
fair.

Print were sick headachs, often in two hours.

The Sheriff's office was still the objective Device of attack, and the announcement that

Tammany Hall, and there was the usual Mampais, March 29.—The sprinkling of lawyers and politicians of here are melting like mush. The rumor that the Committee's counsel and another is reported at Helens. A fierce hurricane is blowing an

tively that payments of large sums of money the waters furiously against the water by their Grant to the chief of Tammany soaked embaukments. Hall had actually been made, as was intiare moving their effects to points or safety.

BIG GAME NOW

Committee.

Gilroy and Col. Fellows Before the Fassett Committee.

Fasse

reteran deputy, ex-Warden Keating and The Threatened Rush of Mississippi Water Seems at Hand.

MEMPHIS, March 29.—The levees below

Two breaks have occurred near Greenville, another on the opposite side, in Arkansas, A fierce hurricane is blowing and lashing

NEW ORLEANS, March 29, -The Morganza Levee is in a dangerous conditi If this levee breaks the State will be dam-The people are thoroughly frightened and

BARNUM MAY HAVE A TENT.

Judge Andrews Leaves It All to Mayor Grant's Discretion.

Steamship City of Paris Arrived at Queenstown To-Day.

Towed In by the Inman Liner City

Accident to the Paris's Machinery Caused Her Delay.

All Well" the Signal-Great Relief

Both Sides the Atlantic. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, March 29, -The three days overdue steamship City of Paris, of the Inman due steamship City of Paris, of the Inman Line, which left New York on the afternoon SIGKLES SWORN AS SHERIFF.

of March 19, bound for Liverpool, was sighted this morning at 8 o'cleck twentyfive miles off Fastnet, in tow of the steamship City of Chester, of the same line, which left Queenstown Monday afternoon bound for America. All on board are well. The

City of Paris was 0 days, 0 hours out from Sandy Hook [[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL.] LONDON, March 29. - The City of Paris is reported off the south coast of Ireland, dis-

abled by the breaking of some portion of her machinery. The City of Chester, which cleared from Liverpool Wednesday, has her in tow. All

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] QUEENSTOWN, March 39-3 r. M.-The disabled steamship City of Paris has arrived here, in tow of the City of Chester. All well

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A rapital appointment, Could not be bettere! Should be satisfactory and more to every body.

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to pay a heavy amount of salvage, probably reaching about \$20,000 or \$25,000.

The exact amount would have to be settled by the English court, and the distance, value of ship and cargo, number of passengers and weather would be taken into con-sideration in its determination.

2 O'CLOCK.

A Burglar Killed in His Tracks by Tailor Abraham Marks.

New Yorkers. Never has there been such excitement in Wall street over a delayed Caught the Thief Climbing Into His ship. A great many society people were on board, and their friends have been greatly Shop Window. alarmed and anxiously waiting for news. Ur

> Intended Crime Cut Short by a Bullet Through the Brain.

Mr. Abraham Marks, a tailor, in business at 146 East Fifteenth street, jumped out of bed between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning Flack's Successor Took the Oath and shot a burglar dead who was creeping

into his shop through a rear window. Marks slept in a small back room at right angles to the store. The noise of a window Sheriff of the City and County of New York a Minute, and heard the ticking of the big shortly before noon to-day.

His papers were filled in the County Ho had a 32-calibre pistol under his pil-ow, and with this in his hand he got out of bed and went to the door between his bed-Alexander Flack's successor as Sheriff of room and the store. A dim gaslight was burning, and for a sec-

ond everything seemed as usual in the place. Then the tailor distinguished the head and Then the tailor distinguished the head and shoulders of a man in the window furthest from him.

The intruder kept as still as death. His face was turned towards Marks, who could barely see it by the faint gaelight. The burgfar looked as if saying:

"Well, what are you going to do about it."

OFF. DANIEL E. SICKLES.

New York County, Gov. Hill having sponented him with his personal assurance that he would accept the office.

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